



Football restaffing leaves Carroll with new position

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Editor

University officials announced plans Monday for the hiring of a full-time football coaching staff and the reassignment of former head coach Robert Carroll to a newly created position.

Under the plan, Carroll is made assistant athletic director and the four present assistant coaches become full-time physical education instructors. A new full-time head coach will be named as well as new assistants.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee estimated the increased costs of the program to be approximately \$80,000. The program had about a \$120,000 deficit last year.

"I think in the long run it's going to generate its own costs and pay for itself," McGehee said. "Last year we only took in \$14,000 in gifts but I think there is a potential there of \$100,000 in private gifts."

McGehee said Carroll's two biggest responsibilities will be in fund raising and increasing ticket sales.

"It's also rather apparent that if we're ever going to see any improvements in the stadium, it's going to have to come from private donations," McGehee said.

"It's going to cost more," McGehee continued, "but that goes back to the fundamental decision. What we're saying here is if we're going to keep it, let's keep it on a competitive basis."

"I am in full agreement with the decision to improve the UTM athletic program by

placing more emphasis on athletic fund raising and public relations and by securing a full-time football staff," Carroll said. "The new coaches have my sincere best wishes and my pledge to cooperate with them fully in the transition."

"I've had a very enjoyable eighteen years in coaching at UTM and will always be grateful for the opportunity to work with so many fine young men during that time," Carroll said.

Carroll has taught half-time in American history throughout his coaching career. As a coach, he compiled a winning record of 85 wins, 82 losses and four ties.

Over the past three years the Pacers have lost 26 of their 32 games.

"My assessment at the end of the season was that the

people were pretty pessimistic about the program and we had fallen into a psychology of



Robert Carroll

defeat," McGehee said. "I felt we needed a change in leadership and they felt the

same thing. We wanted to see if we could restore a mood of optimism about the program."

McGehee said there had been no in-depth discussion of the coaching problems during the quarter and the decision was not made until Monday morning in his office during the meeting with Carroll.

It was the first time we had discussed it at any length," McGehee said. "We had decided to wait and take a look at the situation at the end of the season."

McGehee claimed there had been no extensive discussions until the decision was made and earlier discussions would have affected player and coach morale.

"I had said at the beginning of the season that I didn't believe in changing coaches in the middle of the season," he

said. "I just was not going to discuss it during the season."

"I don't think as an administration we have sat down and talked," he said.

However, approximately three weeks ago, a meeting was held about athletics which included the Chancellor, Provost, four vice chancellors and the directors of men's and women's I-E.

The meeting was not made public and was held at McGehee's residence. During interviews Tuesday and yesterday, the Chancellor did not mention the meeting when asked about previous discussions.

Provost Jimmy Trentham told about the meeting. "We held it off campus and I don't really apologize for that," Trentham said.

"It's not often you have to

(See page 6, col. 6)

Not for parents

Grades deemed private

By JIM KEMP

Pacer News Editor

Sending grades to students' parents may be eliminated due to a Congressional act concerning student files, according to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

The Family Educational

Rights and Privacy Act, which includes a clause that no data from a student's file may be sent to anyone without his consent, may end parents receiving grade reports as early as this quarter, Allison said.

As an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary School Act, the bill was

introduced by Senator James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), signed by President Gerald Ford on Aug. 20 and went into effect on Nov. 19.

The Buckley amendment calls for a period of 45 days for the policy to be implemented, and Allison said the University lawyers have advised

UTM to continue as they have in the past until this time period has elapsed.

The amendment also affects other records and files which a college or university compiles and keeps on students. The bill as it now stands gives students over 18 years old the right to review all official records, data and files compiled on them, and prevents parents from receiving information from colleges on their children without the children's consent.

According to Allison, although the method in which grades are sent out may be changed, the Buckley amendment should not create any major problems in the office of admissions and records because no disciplinary records are kept there. However, Allison said much more caution will be executed in dealing with people requesting information from records.

"We may start asking questions to certify the validity of a student asking for information from his or her records over the phone," Allison said. "We won't be able to give out information to groups outside the school without the student's permission."

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs expressed fear the amendment would cause faculty and administration members to be reluctant to write letters of recommendation for students because the student would have the right to read the letter and could become upset if it contained anything the student did not agree with.

Campbell said there had already been one instance of a faculty member being

(See page 8, col. 7)



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Merry old time

In the "merry old time" of merry old Elizabethan England, Dr. R.L. Brittain does his annual presiding over the Madrigal Dinners which ran Monday through Wed-

nesday nights. Flaming plum pudding, wassail toasts and glazed boar's head were heralded by trumpeters while the Madrigal Chorus sang Christmas carols.

Systems President says Title IX tone changing

By JIM KEMP

Pacer News Editor

The tone of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is now much different concerning Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments, UT President Edward Boling told members of SGA Congress Tuesday.

"They are wanting to help us now," Boling said.

Boling said representatives from various universities and colleges had met with HEW officials and he came away from the meeting feeling better about the Title IX situation. According to Boling, HEW officials admitted they did not really know what was going on at campuses.

Another member of the UT administrative staff told Congress HEW had now concurred with the position that UT has taken on Title IX. Congress was also told one of the HEW officials influential in drawing up the Title IX guidelines now seems to be talking quite differently about intercollegiate athletics that produce revenues.

Speaking before the Academic Senate, Boling announced a new faculty hospitalization insurance

program. The new policy calls for an increase in the amount paid for room and board in a hospital, counting a child as a dependent from the day of birth and an increase in major medical insurance coverage.

The new policy will cost a single faculty member an additional \$2.70 and a married staff member an additional \$7.33 per month.

In terms of funding for next year, Boling told the Senate that "so much of the funding will depend upon the new governor."

"We got dealt with better by the Tennessee Higher

Education Commission than in the past," Boling said about the funding situation. "THEC has submitted what we think are fairly good figures."

Boling said he feels the mood among the state legislature is good concerning funding. However, Boling said that the state economy will play a great role in the funding for higher education.

"We need to make the legislature feel that higher education is important for the progress of the state," Boling said.

Boling also explained to Congress why UTM students

have to pay a slightly higher student fee than students in the other UT schools. According to Boling, the higher fees are because of the debt service on the University Center.

Harold Reid, vice chancellor for business and finance, said UTM students pay \$146 per quarter in fees which compares to \$139 paid by Knoxville and \$145 paid by UT Chattanooga students.

Boling explained academic buildings are built with government money, but such buildings as the University Center and the dorms must be paid for with student money.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Talking business

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee voices his opinion during UT President Edward J. Boling's campus visit Tuesday while Roy

Herron, left, congressperson Gerry White and Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, listen.

Calendar alteration moves fall forward

By RHONDA WELCH

Pacer Staff Writer

Classes for next fall quarter will begin Sept. 10 with exams ending by Thanksgiving to allow the University to offer a three week interim term beginning Dec. 1, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

"In addition to the interim term being a reason for moving fall quarter back two weeks," Allison said, "if we have a real serious energy crisis next year this could help us save electricity and also help us report to the Tennessee High Education Commission early registration figures."

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice

chancellor for academic affairs, said his office would conduct a survey next fall to determine what courses should be offered during the interim term.

"The student could either stay here and take courses or work during the Christmas break," Campbell said.

Classes would meet for two hours per day for fifteen days during the interim period, Allison said.

"There would be a charge for the interim term according to quarter hours taken," Campbell said. "It would be just like summer term but a little shorter."

Registration for this interim

(See page 1, col. 1)

Communications students introduce position paper

By JIM KEMP

Pacer News Editor

A position paper stating problems and making recommendations concerning the communications program was presented to SGA Congress last Tuesday.

The paper cited a lack of an adequate staff in communications and the ramifications of the current economic crisis as two problems currently being faced by the communications program.

The paper charged the administration has not kept the promises it made last year concerning the upgrading of the communications program and questioned the sincerity of the administration in wanting to make the program a success.

In addition the paper made six recommendations that communications majors supposedly feel are of importance to the continuing

improvement of the program. The recommendations call for the hiring of at least three new persons in communications and the revamping of the communications program and course requirements to eliminate needless courses and to gear the program more to the needs of the individual student.

The start of an active recruitment campaign to entice high school seniors to the UTM communications

program was also recommended as was the recognition of the need to bring the communications program up to the standards of other academic programs, the giving of an unrestrained role to the communications director and a written statement of intent from the administration as to exactly what is planned for the program.

Dr. Milton Simmons, dean

(See page 8, col. 5)

Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Why do the cheerleaders not cheer for the women's games as well as the men's?

Coach Charles Rayburn, cheerleader advisor, said that if the cheerleaders tried to cheer for both women's and men's games, they would be involved in something almost every night. However, one solution to the problem would be for the cheerleaders to cheer for the women during the times when the men's team is on a long road trip.

Rayburn said.

Another solution according to Rayburn, would be to schedule the women's games preceding the men's games so the cheerleaders could cheer at both.

Why has the SGA off campus dance originally scheduled for Friday night been cancelled?

According to SGA President, Mike Faulk, the armory, where the dance was scheduled is being remodeled and there is no heating available in the building. Other establishments were

contacted and no facilities were available, Faulk added.

Why can't phones be installed in rooms in all the dorms as they are in UH and UMC?

General Telephone Company wants the Housing Office to pay for a phone in each room if they are placed in additional residence halls, Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said. This would necessitate going up on rent.

Wright said the University does not get any rate reduction per phone.

There is a reluctance on the part of housing to add this additional burden to students' room rent at this time," Wright said. "I would like to see telephones available for those who want a phone and are willing to pay."

However, Wright said that he does not believe a student should be compelled to pay for a phone and not have a choice about it which would occur if phones were placed in all rooms.

Check it out

✓ Dr. Jubran Wakno recalls childhood living near a major pipeline near Sidon, Lebanon. page 4

✓ Black enrollment at UTM has increased by 13 per cent during past year. page 5

✓ Exams begin Monday and continue through the week. Schedule on page 8

THE PACER

Outlook

When It Comes To Football... Everyone Wants To Help!

Athletic moves raise credibility questions

The University finally made a decision this week about the pressing problem of athletics. Whether hiring a new football coaching staff is the answer may be disputed, but there are even more serious questions to be considered.

Did the administration act deceptively in handling the entire matter? Some actions and statements have led many to doubt their openness. It seems the administration acted with a total lack of candor in dealing with the situation prior to the stepping down of Robert Carroll as head football coach. After the decision there still seemed to be some hesitancy to release all the facts.

Deviating from a generally open attitude, the administration's actions have led many students and faculty to doubt statements about the reassignment of Carroll as assistant athletic director. Until the decision was made public, administrators would hardly say a coaching problem existed and a new staff would likely be named.

The discrepancies between what was said less than two weeks ago and Monday's action are disgusting. Less than two weeks ago, when several administrators were asked about rumors of a new head coach, they denied there was even talk of such a move.

Provost Jimmy Treitham said it was premature to discuss it. Bob Paynter, athletic

director, also refused to be frank about the matter and admit some changes were expected. Yet now, a decision has been made which commits an additional \$80,000 to the athletic budget, creates a completely new position for Carroll, and outlines plans for the hiring of a new full-time coaching staff.

Isn't it asking just a little too much for students to believe this entire decision was made Monday morning in the Chancellor's office? This is what one is supposed to believe. In the Oct. 31 budget revision the Chancellor left the option open of a new coach by transferring \$30,000 more to the athletic budget. It's hard to believe there wasn't some discussion among members of the budget committee about this request.

Is Dr. McGehee really convinced the new position created for Carroll is needed or is it simply a case of having to retain a tenured professor? Perhaps it is both, but it is ridiculous the University ever allowed itself to be backed into a corner by having tenured persons in coaching positions. Although McGehee had no part in that mistake, he must be careful it doesn't happen again.

In the past, the administration placed a great deal of stress on communication with students. Is this the beginning of the end of that necessary dialogue? Hopefully not, but it is certainly disillusioning.



SGA Dateline

by KEITH FRANKLIN

Progress and promises reviewed

A lot of promises were made by the people running for office in last spring's SGA elections. The discovery during the summer that our budget was \$6,000 less than expected reduced the possibility of carrying out some of these promises, but since our term in office is nearly halfway over I think we should take a look at what has

been done toward fulfilling these promises.

We promised to work for voting rights for students. Due to pressure from the SGA and cooperation from the administration and Weakley County, students were allowed to register in time to vote in the November general elections. A workshop was held for those wishing to vote in their

home town by absentee ballot.

Even with our financial problems, we came through on our promise to "stick our necks out and spend \$15,000 on a concert." The gamble paid off. SGA also sponsored Jose Feliciano, UTM's first Fifties Night, two movie orgies, the Halloween horror flicks, a Christian concert, five dances, a Nightlighter

and thirteen top notch movies. Between SGA, other campus organizations and Martin businesses there was some form of entertainment on nearly every night.

We promised to make congresspersons more responsive to the students they represent. It will take your input to make them totally responsive, but we have

made the meetings more open, given copies of each congressperson's voting and attendance record to The Pacer and WUTM, and published the records in the SGA newsletter.

After five absences a member will be expelled. The method of selecting alternate congresspersons has been changed and the structures of the Election Commission and student court have been revitalized.

We promised to place more emphasis on student rights. A lot of research has been done on placing a lawyer on retainer to handle student cases. Workshops have been scheduled on drug laws and "What to do if you get busted." Students exercised their right of expression in UTM's first referendum.

We promised an improved program of student services. UTM's first Freshman Primer, and an expanded Student Directory have been published. A Course Description Handbook should be ready by next quarter.

Students have been offered life insurance at bargain rates, and several new businesses have agreed to participate in Student Discount Days.

We promised to establish a better working relationship with The Pacer, the administration, the state legislature and other student governments in the area.

The Pacer and SGA have had their differences, but the channels of communication between the two have remained excellent and the disagreements have never sunk to the level of personal feuding they often did in the past.

Both the SGA cabinet and Congress have met with UT administrators from system President Dr. Edward Bolling on down and all area legislators to let them know about your problems and what we want them to do about the problems.

A student ambassador has been appointed for each county to convey your views to their legislator. Plans have been laid for lobbying with the legislature. Mike Coffield, Emmett Edwards and Roy Herron have been hard at work to coordinate them through the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Near daily communication has been established with colleges throughout the state. Two workshops attended by representatives of every school in the UT system have been held, and discount concert ticket prices have been arranged with Murray State and Bethel College.

Most of the promises have been fulfilled but there is a lot more work to be done. With hard work on our part, your help and the grace of God they will be.

Pondering

We but half express ourselves and are ashamed of that divine idea which each of us represents. It may be safely trusted as proportionate and of good issues, so it be faithfully imparted, but God will not have his work made manifest by cowards.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Congress not yet meeting responsibilities to students

SGA Congress has done almost nothing this fall, and most of the little it's done has been due to the prompting of others. If Congresspersons don't work any harder than they have most won't even earn the free meal at the annual spring banquet.

There has been an unwillingness to do anything they've been asked to do. Each congressperson was supposed to solicit opinions from 15 people about possible concerts. One out of 28 completed this task. As a result, concert decisions are being made without needed student input.

Parliamentary procedure, or the lack of it, has wasted much time and frustrated members to the point where everyone flees at the first chance of adjournment.

A parliamentary workshop was held this quarter and all congresspersons were asked to go. Less than 20 per cent showed, despite the

widespread ignorance in this area.

One area where Congress has been exceptionally lax is in acting as a check on SGA's executive branch. Most of the cabinet's proposals have simply been rubber stamped.

Until three weeks ago approximately 90 per cent of the proposals considered were the results of the executive cabinet's work. Recently Congress has begun to show more needed initiative, but much more remains to be done.

Congress must also begin communicating with its constituents and bringing their opinions to its sessions.

When each congressperson ran, they knew their responsibility to the students as part of an equal branch of SGA. Only a few of the students' representatives are meeting that challenge. It's time for the rest to start serving those they're obligated to serve.

Course description book requires cooperative effort

The course description handbook proposed by SGA has had a great deal of trouble going from idea to reality. The handbook is a basically progressive and sound plan, but it hasn't really been given a chance because of a lack of communication between faculty and SGA.

The handbook will include information voluntarily submitted by faculty including the type of instruction, i.e., whether there is a great deal of lecture, discussion, problems, outside readings, etc. Also to be included are grading criteria, attendance policy, type and number of tests and any additional comments the teacher wants to make.

Many faculty members fear this will be an evaluation of teachers, but SGA has not indicated such. The majority of these fears have been unfounded, but can be understood since SGA officials have failed to effectively communicate their plans.

This handbook does not reduce a teacher's flexibility or autonomy as the handbook's preface will clearly state. It is intended simply as a guide to help students accurately familiarize themselves with teachers and courses. The instructors will have a chance to relate the facts which should remove some of the inaccuracies which continually circulate among students.

SGA must understand the concerns of faculty about the handbook and help to work out any difficulties. Some information simply isn't known ahead of time. Teachers must realize SGA isn't making impossible demands, but instead requesting only the information which they can easily provide.

These problems can be solved and the handbook benefit both students and faculty. With all innovative changes, communication of the idea is imperative. Hopefully SGA will quickly finish informing the faculty about the proposal which they've really barely begun.

Greek speaks

I am a Greek. There are many reasons why I chose to become a part of the Greek life at UTM. However, I would rather try to speak for all Greeks rather than just for myself.

Being involved in the Panhellenic Council, a representative group from all sororities at UTM, I have been able to see Greeks from a more objective point of view.

Every Greek is an individual. Being a member of a particular fraternity or sorority does not stereotype

that person. Yes, it categorizes, but aren't we all categorized? If we aren't Greek, we are Independent, if we are not Freshmen, we are upperclassmen. We are all categorized by age, sex, race and even by our attitudes and opinions.

A sorority or fraternity does not determine the values of its members. This fact breaks the stereotype. It is the variety of opinions and values that makes the membership worthwhile.

Learning how to get along

with people is the main asset of the Greek system. I am assured that I will carry this lesson with me as I leave college for this is a main ingredient of life.

It is my wish that every Greek can be a representative of the Panhellenic or Interfraternity Councils. Through this involvement I have come to appreciate other Greeks, their opinions and how to communicate even when our opinions and interests vary. I have learned when to compete and when to

compromise. Most of all, I have learned how to cooperate.

My involvement through the Greek system has been worthwhile. I have become involved in many campus organizations through my Greek affiliation.

However, I don't feel it is necessary to be a Greek to be involved. My hope is that the choice between being a Greek and being an Independent will always be open. Also, I hope for appreciation and understanding between both groups.

by JENNY DUNCAN

Question of Greeks discussed

by JERRY NASH

People unconcerned about apathy

The health clinic today announced wide-spread cases of apathy which have grown almost to epidemic proportions on campus in the past several weeks. The disease had been thought to be isolated to a small segment of the student population but the ever-increasing reports of apathy indicate that most of the campus has been infected.

The clinic has tried several remedies, the most prominent being the quarantining of students to become involved in various activities. This solution, though, has helped only a relatively few students. Other cures for the disease have been: Homecoming, concerts, coffeehouses, movies and intramural sports. Again, the problem remains that few students are being cured by these methods. Meanwhile, the onrushing tide of apathy continues to rise and the health clinic has begun to search desperately for a cure.

Several persons on campus were contacted to find out what they were doing to control the disease. In an interview with Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, he expressed his concern over the dangerous infection of apathy which is afflicting the students.

He said, "I would like to express my concern over the dangerous infection of apathy which is afflicting the students. I am doing my utmost to prevent the spread of the disease to the administration. However, if you'll excuse me, I have to go. My golf game is at one o'clock. I shot an 86 one time, you know, and after that I have to take my late afternoon nap. Tonight is my bridge game but first thing tomorrow I'll think about an answer to this most pressing problem."

The situation is so serious that even the Food Service Department has begun to seek a cure. David Brodrick, director of Food Services, stated, "We in food service initiated a program which is sure to stop the infection of apathy. It's called 'what's my food.' With each plate of food given out a form will be provided. The student then guesses what he has bought and puts his answers on the paper."

"The students with the most correct guesses are, at the end

of the quarter, entitled to a free piece of bread with a purchase of two dollars or more. If this program fails we will resort to giving the student more for his money and if worse comes to worse we will even begin to cook the food and see if that helps."

Several students were interviewed as they wandered back from classes to see if they could offer any new ideas to stop the apathy. The answers were interesting.

"What am I taking for apathy? Oh, I don't know,

what will you give me?"

"I heard that if you ignore it, it will go away."

"Doesn't apathy infect the mind? If it does, most teachers on this campus won't be bothered with it."

However the answer which typified the situation the most was this one:

"Apathy? Who cares about apathy? I certainly don't. The fact is, I'm bored to death with this apathy. Besides, it doesn't really make any difference one way or the other, does it?"

FEEDBACK

Problems with heating plant

To the Editor:

The heating plant and its operation puzzle me more and more. Not only did the "New Faithful" drain needed energy from our heating system on a day when we in the Foreign Language Department had to wear overcoats while in our offices but also the statement in The Pacer that it lasted "only about 30 minutes" was, in my opinion, rather incorrect (it lasted much longer).

Also, the air pollution around the heating plant is so extreme on certain days that the recent article about the pollution control standards in respect to the heating plant reads like political hogwash. I suggest that a Chemistry

class should check the air quality in the vicinity of the heating plant as a field assignment and that these findings should be reported to Dr. Jack Mays and the public.

Goetz F. A. Selfert
Modern Foreign
Language Department

"Hulk" says hi and thank you

To the Editor:

This is a little late, but I'm finally getting over the festivities of Homecoming '74. At this time I'd like to say "Thank You" for a very successful Homecoming.

This member of the alumni had a blast in more ways than one. Seeing friends that you haven't seen in a while can't really be fully appreciated until it happens to you, yourself.

I've got a new life in

Atlanta, Ga., but UTM is still in my mind, along with all of the memories it brings with it. The Coffeehouses, police chases, the Hourglass, the teachers, the Underworld and everything about one of the nine Happy Towns in the USA fills my boggled mind daily.

As I said last spring, the best thing UTM has going for it is its great student body, which includes jocks, Greeks, G.D.I.'s, Blacks, Cowboys and even some of the administration and faculty.

Ya'll keep on keeping on, and I'll see you at UFD, which is like Spring Quarter Homecoming.

Love to all of my brothers and sisters.

P.S. My wealth is in my friends, ya'll.

P.P.S. I hope ya'll had a happy Thanksgiving, and thought about what it encompasses.

"The Incredible Hulk" Rick "Hulk" Haden

Atlanta, Ga.



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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

Venezuelan officials invited to visit UTM

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

Venezuelan Ambassador Miguel Burelli and Cultural Attache Gonzalo Palacios are being invited to attend UTM's International Week, presently scheduled for May 5-9, according to coordinator Maria Malone.

The International Week planning committee, in their Nov. 22 meeting, discussed the possibility of a visit from Burelli, who would be the highest official ever to come to UTM, said Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts. The proposed visit would coincide with Venezuela Day and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society banquet May 9.

The Tennessee Partners of America, a citizens organization in partnership with Venezuela to promote friendship and understanding between the countries, also expressed interest in coordinating their activities with Burelli's visit, Simmons said.

Palacios and a Venezuelan magazine editor are expected to accompany Burelli, Simmons said. The committee expressed hope seminars can be held featuring these people.

Other activities planned for International Week include a music day, displays, films and a high school day in which students from surrounding schools would compete in organized contests.

"I believe International Week was a great success last year," Ms. Malone said. "We have learned what will work and what will not work and I think it will be very successful this year."

Childbirth discussed Tuesday

Judith Wakim, director of nursing, discussed natural childbirth Tuesday night in G-H basement.

"Natural childbirth is not going back to the primitive ways," Ms. Wakim said. "It is not doing without a doctor."

Wakim said natural childbirth is healthier for the baby because fewer anesthetics are used.

She was invited by Glenda Householder, resident assistant, and spoke before approximately 40 people.

Householder said each RA is responsible for an activity during the quarter.

Calendar of events

TODAY	9:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
CBTE Committee meeting	5:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Christian Science meeting	2 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Student Teacher's meeting	7:30 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
Student Court	4 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Language Arts Method Course	7 p.m.	Room 318, University Center
Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society		
FRIDAY	8 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Choral Concert		
SATURDAY	8:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
Alumni Medical Units	noon	Room 230-231, University Center
Western Tennessee Historical Society	10:30 p.m.	Chancellor's Residence
Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Carolers	11:45 p.m.	G-H Hall
	11 p.m.	McCord
	11:15 p.m.	Clemens
	11:30 p.m.	Atrium
	11:45 p.m.	
SUNDAY	10 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
SGA movie, "Class of 44"	2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
Band Concert		
MONDAY	8 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
Book Buy Back	10:30 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
Seminar Committee meeting	6 p.m.	Rooms 201-202, University Center
Midwest Football Official Association		
TUESDAY	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
University Safety Committee	2 p.m.	Rooms 201-202, University Center
Health Planning Council meeting	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Book Buy Back	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center

Calendar alteration

(Continued From Page One)

term would be held before Thanksgiving, Allison said.

When asked what effect the early beginning date would have on students, Allison said he really didn't know but felt some students who were really indecisive about where to go to school went to schools that started earlier.

The change would still enable students to work until Labor Day and also students could work during the Christmas vacation, Allison said.

"The football people are happy about the new schedule because everyone will be here for the first football game whereas in the past the first game was before school started," Allison said. "The basketball team will probably have more away games scheduled during the time we are out for Christmas."

In addition to the two week shift back and interim period, study day will be dropped next spring quarter, Allison said.

"There is a move to get

away from study day because staff, students and administration are questioning whether or not it is really beneficial," Allison said.

"This, however, could be modified if enough student response warrants a change."

Last Tuesday, the Academic Senate approved the calendar by a vote of 40-1 and now the calendar has been sent to Knoxville, Allison added.

Christmas play tonight

A Living Nativity Service will be presented by Ellington Hall at 8 p.m. tonight between Ellington and McCord Halls.

"It will be a narrative of the Christmas story with students and live animals acting out the play," Sara Webb said.

"Approximately 120 Ellington residents will be involved in the hour long program, including an 80 to 100 person choir."



Venezuelan vocalizing

Music with the Latin beat was a Venezuelan contribution to the International Club coffeehouse held last Monday night. Frank Ibarra, left, Ronald Gutierrez and Luis

Sanchez played "down home style" music to a crowd of approximately 200 people interested in international cooperation and entertainment.

Fountain highlights

Class aids in landscaping

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Very soon, patients and residents of the Henry County Nursing Home in Paris, will be able to look out their windows and see a two tiered fountain, courtesy of plans presented by Dr. Al Smith's landscape, planning and maintenance classes.

"The fountain will shoot a three-foot high stream of water which will fall in free form," Smith said. "You can sit there for 30 minutes and not see the same forms twice."

The water will fall into the first tier, cascade into the second and be piped upwards to shoot into the air again making sure the same clean water is used again, Smith said.

Approximately 30 students have been working over six months giving the nursing home a face lift.

"It has been great on-the-job training," Smith said. "Two sections of the same class have been involved in the project and they seem to enjoy seeing concepts and theories 'put into practice.'"

Smith explained he was contacted earlier this year by Stephen Lee, director of the nursing home, and asked for technical advice. Smith said he had a class involved in landscaping and offered their services.

Acting as a consulting firm, the students visited the site, found out what Lee wanted, made rough sketches back in class and took them to Lee.

"He seemed very pleased with our ideas," Smith said. "We returned to campus and made more permanent sketches."

With the help of numerous workmen and the financial backing of the city of Paris, the students helped begin turning a once low lying swampy area into a garden. They were responsible for getting the land properly graded and tilled for underground drainage systems.

In addition to the fountain, the plans call for a wooden deck patio raised eighteen inches off the ground with a

climbing ramp. Planting beds raised eighteen inches for easy access by elderly horticulturists have also been included, Smith said.

"These planting beds will give these people input, a sense of responsibility and accomplishment," Smith said. "I have found them quite capable and alert—needing something to do. That is one of the main problems—they have too much leisure time."

The entire project is expected to cost from \$4000 to

\$6000, Smith said. The city of Paris has already donated about \$1500 as a starter.

"I would really like to see the class work on one project like this a year," Smith said. "For a non-profit organization in Northwest Tennessee. The only stipulation I would make would be that the people we do it for really try and implement the ideas we come up with."

"They can show me better with their actions than with their words," Smith said.

SGA handbook to discuss classes, teachers, exams

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

SGA plans to put out UTM's first Course Description Handbook at the beginning of Winter Quarter, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications. The handbook includes the teacher's name and the course number, the type instruction, required materials, grading criteria, type and

number of tests and teacher comments.

Franklin said the idea for a course description booklet originally came from Austin Peay University, which publishes a similar booklet.

"The SGA cabinet members have contacted all deans and department heads twice and the reaction has been generally favorable towards the handbook," Franklin

commented. "There was some opposition, however, mainly because people did not fully understand the booklet's purpose."

"We have asked the department heads and deans to turn the information for their department into us by Dec. 10 if they want the information in the book for next quarter," Franklin said.

The format will be changed in later editions if the faculty and students have suggestions for improvements, Franklin said.

"Copies will be placed in each dorm, the library, SGA office and all departmental offices," Franklin said.

Crisis Line official reports increase in legitimate calls

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

The number of legitimate calls the Crisis Line has received has risen from approximately 30 per cent during its first month of operation to approximately 75 per cent during the last two months, according to director Jerry L. Harber.

According to Harber, the Crisis Line was formed after a group, interested in having a service available to the community, was called together by Chancellor Larry T. McGee.

A steering committee was formed to check out the possibility of locating a line at Martin. It decided a line was needed and formed a board. In January 1974 Harber was hired as interim director then later became permanent director.

Harber said the line, which is not connected with the university, SGA, campus ministry or any other organization or institute, went into operation in March and has operated continuously six hours a day, seven days a week.

The hours are 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and hopefully three more hours will be added by spring quarter, Harber said.

Harber described the Crisis Line as "information and crisis intervention service governed by a non-profit corporation chartered by the State of Tennessee."

He said approximately 50 per cent of the people that use

the line are not students.

The line is manned by volunteers (student and non-students) who have been screened, put through a 15-hour training program and finally approved by their team of trainers, Harber said. The volunteers are trained to develop empathetic, understanding relationship with the caller and may refer the caller to another person if he has a chronic problem, Harber added.

According to Harber, Crisis Line has received criticism for not releasing information on abortion, but in reality the volunteers make no effort to talk a person into, or out of an abortion. Volunteers help callers cope with their emotions and see other alternatives, Harber said. The volunteers also direct the person to their own family

physician, which Crisis Line considers the safest medical referral, or to the student health services.

Anyone needing Crisis Line help, or anyone interested in volunteering to work should call 587-3151, Harber added.

Appointment cards out

Senior appointment cards are in campus post office boxes and students are urged to remove them before going home, according to Lillian Rowlett of the Post Office.

"Please pick out what mail you want," Ms. Rowlett told students. "The boxes will be cleaned out at the end of the quarter and all remaining mail will be thrown away."

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Lebanon in transition

No oil crisis in Wakim's homeland

By DAVID BYRN
Pacer Staff Writer

The threat of an Arab oil embargo and an impending energy crisis makes it difficult to imagine having the major oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia within a mile of your home.

But Dr. Jubran Wakim, associate professor of chemistry, lived as a child within a mile of where the huge Arabco pipeline terminates near Sidon, Lebanon, on the Mediterranean Sea.

"From my house, you can look at one side and see the Mediterranean with all of the ships and tankers," Wakim said. "You can see them loading in the piers. Sometimes you may see as many as 10 loading at the same time."

"And then, on the other side of my house, looking east, you can see the beautiful Lebanese Mountains. A beautiful sunset, a beautiful sunrise."

Wakim grew up in a suburban village near Sidon, a port city on the southern coast of Lebanon about 20 miles to the south of the capital, Beirut. He said the villagers were either very rich or very poor.

Wakim's father worked in various jobs—as a shoe storekeeper, agricultural worker and security officer for a British army camp and some Lebanese firms.

While attending American missionary schools, Wakim often taught younger students part-time, which helped raise money for his school expenses. He said he has always wanted to teach.

"My parents emphasized education to us very much

from the time we were kids. They were spending the money they had to send us to school before they would spend it on clothing or food or something else."

"They always stressed the importance of education. And I am really extremely grateful for this because I think it has definitely affected my life. Then, of course, I had several breaks in life where I received scholarships that made it

woman, because I think you gain something from it. You know that things have meaning—they have value. And you learn to budget your time. You learn to work with people."

It was while he was working his way through graduate studies at IU that he first met his wife, Judith, who is presently director of the nursing department.

"I met this beautiful young

became a post-doctorate research associate at Purdue University where he also did some teaching. He joined industry for two and a half years before coming to UTM in the fall of 1968.

Since he came to America to study 16 years ago at age 21, Wakim has returned to his native Lebanon only once for a two month period. He said it is a small, progressive, but overpopulated country—having two and a half million people in a land area of 4000 square miles.

Wakim said the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon present quite a problem and having strategic borders with Syria and Israel has not been an easy affair for Lebanon.

"The problem is the country was overcrowded to start with, and with an additional 300,000 people, of course, this puts a tremendous stress on the economy and life in general in the country. Also, these people produce other kinds of problems—not just economic problems."

"Because of economic problems and their discontent, they are difficult to maintain. We don't have the army, the police, to actually keep them under control. And, of course, by their activities they subject Lebanon to reciprocal attacks and hardships. It is a very nasty problem."

"We didn't ask for it and in a way we can't help it. There is nothing we can do."

"I really look forward to the time when people will live in peace in the Middle East—and I mean real peace, where the people will cooperate and live together as good neighbors, partners and not as hostile camps."

Wakim has very strong convictions about war and they are closely related to his personal philosophy.

My philosophy is basically Christian," he said. "I believe in cooperation, in building, in reconciliation. I believe in peace. And I guess for most practical purposes I would be against war."

"I think war is very costly. It generates a lot of suffering. There's a lot of waste. And I

think we probably have the ability to communicate with each other and try to work problems out rather than have to refer to actual hostility and fighting."

"I really wish and hope the resources that are tied up in buying and maintaining war machinery would be used to deal with social problems and improve on the quality of life for people—particularly, say, the people in the Middle East, the conflicting groups. Everybody can benefit from peace and really nobody benefits from war."

Wakim referred to Lebanon as a cosmopolitan place where one can meet people from all over the world in any of its cities. He said people can speak more than one language

affiliated with certain religions.

For instance, Wakim said, the president must be a Christian, the prime minister a Moslem, the speaker of the house a Moslem of a different sect and other offices are set aside for minority groups such as Protestants, Armenians and Jews.

The reason for the large number of Christians in Lebanon compared to other Arab nations, according to Wakim, is that when Islamic influence spread in that part of the world many Christians throughout the Middle East took refuge in the Lebanese mountains. He said in many of these mountainous areas today the population is still 100 per cent Christian.

education in the Wakim family. Besides himself and his wife, he said he probably has a dozen cousins in the teaching profession.

Poverty and congestion are pressing social problems in Lebanon, according to Wakim. He described in particular the conditions of migrant workers.

"The houses would be made probably out of tin cans, flattened or opened," he said. "It is very poor housing. Usually these people have large families. It is not unusual for some of these migrant workers to have 10 or 12 children. Sometimes the man might have more than one wife if he is not Christian in background."

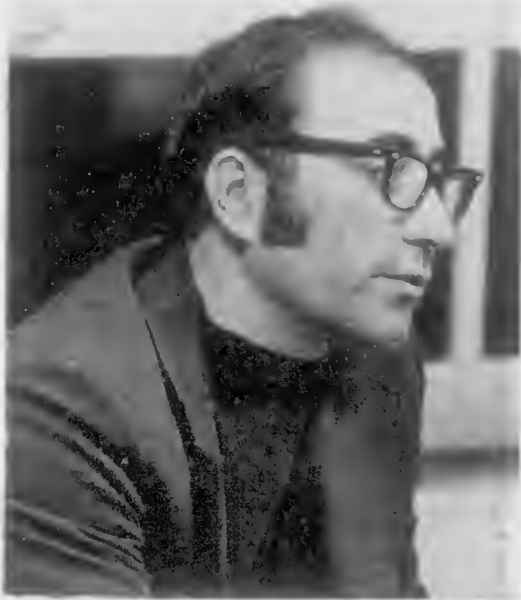
"There is contrast. There are the very rich and the very poor. This used to be notorious actually not very many years ago when I was growing up."

However, Wakim indicated that despite these problems and overpopulation and its related problems the standard of living for most Lebanese has improved due to an industrial boom in recent years.

"The middle class has increased in size and at the present time most people have employment and decent salaries that enable them to have a relatively comfortable standard of living—food, clothing, nice houses. And, at the present time, almost every family has a car."

Wakim has been an American citizen for about eight years. When asked if he feels his background has given him a very different perspective on life in general from other Americans, he did not think so and went on to explain.

"Actually even people raised in the same area of this country can vary to a large extent in their philosophies and outlooks on life. I think the differences here between American-born people are probably much larger in certain instances than the difference in me as an American citizen with Lebanese background."



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Dr. Jubran Wakim

possible for me to go to high school and attend college."

Wakim did undergraduate work at American University in Beirut where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He received a teaching scholarship, paying for tuition and fees from Indiana University at Bloomington. He still had to work to pay his room and board but said he now considers that a rewarding experience.

"Anytime I see a student working his or her way through school, I think good for you, young man or young

lady one day at lunch," he recalled. "I enjoyed talking to her. I liked her person a great deal and I thought I'd like to get to know her a little bit better. So that weekend we had a date and, of course, our friendship grew and grew and finally we decided to get married. It has been the greatest experience in my life—getting to meet my wife and to share life with her, build with her."

The Wakims have three children—Mary, Patti and Jim. After earning his Ph.D. from IU in 1968, Wakim



International educators

Fourth in a series

because of the dependency on trade and tourism. For instance, he said, American visitors are able to talk to taxi drivers, shopkeepers, even the young and old on the street.

"It would not be uncommon to see a child going to the first grade carrying four books in his satchel," Wakim said. "He would be carrying an Arabic, an English, a French and an arithmetic textbook. When I was going to school, science, math and social studies were all taught in English."

Lebanon is a cultural and economic center for the Middle East and its freedoms and stability bring immigrants from surrounding countries, Wakim said.

He described a peculiar process included in Lebanese politics—since the population of the country is approximately half Christian and half Moslem, certain government officials must be

"My own family came to Lebanon from Syria about 250 years, probably for security and a chance to worship freely. They were Christian. We have been as far back as we can remember."

Some of Wakim's family visited the Syrian village their ancestors had left and found people with the same names—some were Christian, some were Moslem.

"There are still Christian groups in the Middle East that go back to the days of Christ," Wakim said. "And I presume my family is one of the families of a sector of the population that has been Christian from way back."

Wakim said many Lebanese, especially the educated, must leave their country to find livelihoods, somewhat reminiscent of the ancient Phoenicians of the same region.

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Quiet on the set

During one of the more "quiet" scenes from Vanguard's production of "Marat Sade," four stage singers circle the suffering Jean Paul Marat and his nurse, Simone. Set in

Charenton Asylum in Paris 10 years after the French revolution, the play featured a dream sequence of guillotine deaths, bawdy songs and a cast of assorted lunatics.

UTM minority enrollment increases by 13 per cent

Minority enrollment has increased at UTM, according to Harold T. Conner, director of minority affairs.

According to Conner, UTM's black enrollment has gone from 13 in 1964 to 300 in 1972 and 459 in 1974. Only one foreign student was enrolled from 1960-1967 while at present 25 are attending regular classes with an additional 31 Venezuelan students participating in an

intensive English program. "Minority participation in higher education is higher than ever," Conner said. "Minority enrollment on the UTM campus has increased tremendously -- greater than the national average. The fall 1974 enrollment of black students at UTM is 459, a 13 per cent increase over 1973 figures. Using information compiled in 1972 by the Office of Civil

Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a comparison of UTM with State Regents College shows only Memphis State and Austin Peay had a higher percentage of black student enrollment, Conner said.

"Using the same information only UT-Chattanooga, with a 6.8 per cent black enrollment, was higher than UTM in the UT systems," Conner said. "UTM also compared favorably with similar institutions of higher education in border state in black enrollment."

The total number of black students enrolled at UTM up to the present time -- based on Fall Quarter -- has reached 2066, Conner said. UTM had its first black graduate in spring 1965 and in spring 1974, UTM graduated approximately 100 black students.

"Other minorities at UTM show a negligible percentage of total enrollment; however, a foreign student enrollment does show a definite upward trend," Conner said. "There was only one foreign student enrolled in each of the years

1960 through 1967. There was two in 1968, five in 1969, a jump to 25 in 1970, a sudden drop to eight in 1972 and a slight increase in 1973 to 11.

"At present there are some 25 foreign students enrolled at UTM representing various countries including Nigeria, Uganda, Malaysia, China, Ecuador, Brazil and Venezuela.

"An additional 31 students from Venezuela are participating in an intensive English program on the UTM campus this fall and several are expected to enroll as regular students later in the year."

Students to attend TISL next month

BY CAROL DOUGLAS
Pacer Staff Writer

Nine students from UTM will attend the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature, meeting Jan. 22-25 at the State Capitol in Nashville.

Representatives from 30 schools attending TISL will also attend regional conferences for orientation this weekend in Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis.

TISL is an organization of students from colleges and

universities across Tennessee. The students meet annually to present, consider, debate and vote on legislation. After sessions, the students lobby in the General Assembly.

This year's officers include Roy Herron, governor; Emmett Edwards, speaker pro tem; and Mike Faulk treasurer.

Some of last year's provisions included the creation of a Tennessee Consumer Protection Commission, changes in the correctional system, periodic drivers' re-examination and the exemption of private utilities and prescription drugs from sales tax.

According to Mike Coffield, one of the students who will be attending some of the bills already being prepared deal with campaign reform, election law reform, equal wage laws, co-ed housing and students on the Board of Regents.

"Out of all the bills presented," Coffield said, "10 bills will be picked as priority legislation which will be presented to all the senators and representatives in the 98th General Assembly."

New PE fraternity installed on campus

Sigma Delta, an honorary fraternity for health, physical education, and recreation majors, has been installed at UTM.

Twenty-nine UTM students have been initiated into the organization, which was founded in 1960 at Morehead State University. Interest in the UTM chapter was initiated by Dr. Grace Purvis and Charles Rayburn of the UTM Physical Education Department, according to secretary Don Mallette.

The first project of the fraternity was participation in the 1974 Homecoming. Sigma Delta won first place in the display competition which was quite an accomplishment for a group that had only been organized for such a short time, Mallette said.

Vanguard's 'Marat Sade' flawed but entertaining

By DARYL CAMPBELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Vanguard Theatre's production of Peter Weiss' "Marat Sade" was a flawed but entertaining discourse on the nature of revolution and the perfect state laced with social comment and piercing satire.

The play-within-a-play was directed with the expertise which we have come to expect from the skillful William Snyder. The improvised shock ending (the inmates applaud the audience) was not only appropriate but completely unnerving.

Snyder only goes astray in the awkwardness of some of the busier scenes. For instance, even though we can see the difficulty in staging the scene, there must have been a better way to stage the guillotine scene and still make it believable within the context of the play. Even a small plywood or cardboard replica would not have been too strained within the confines of Charenton.

Nevertheless, Snyder's obvious tight control of some of the scenes balanced perfectly with what must have been a large portion of actor improvisation.

As in other Vanguard productions, which we have had the pleasure of attending, we were impressed by most of the actors and disappointed by the rest. In "Marat Sade" the majority of actors were (or at least seemed to be) tireless.

In this department, commendation goes to Sue Akin whose Simone Evard jerked and stuttered us to distraction. We found ourselves compelled to speak her lines for her so perfect was her speech defect.

Peggy Grubb's satanic laughter, constant digital massage and penetrating stare caused us to want to remove the chewing gum which we furiously chomped and try our best hook shot at her nose. Magnificent.

Tony Isbell's Herald was both distinctive and obscure.

The perfect non-entity whose subtle facial changes seemed unfortunately to be noticed by few.

We were also impressed with Leon Scioscia as Jacques Roux. His wild eyed monk provided us with the touching prophetic speech about the status of the revolutionary in society and in history.

Among the singers, Tim Barrington stood out (no pun intended) as he loped and giggled from one end of the stage to the other. His resonant bass vocals reverberated off the walls and at times he seemed to carry the other singers.

As far as the principals were

concerned, we were more influenced by Bob Barnes as the Marquis De Sade than the others (although they were adequate). Barnes' distinctive accent and stage presence made him easily the most well defined and memorable

Play review

character in the play. He seemed as bored as any writer who hears his work being read with no feeling. His mixture of cool indifference, mild amusement and the quiet power of his voice assures him the highest plaudits.

Barnes is an asset to Vanguard and may be the best actor we've seen on campus in quite a while. This is not to say his performance was perfect. But his mistakes were so well covered that they seemed to be part of the play.

"Marat Sade" is such a busy play with so many characters that to name each one individually would stretch this review to infinity. It would be unfair to just mention the other actors without individual criticisms, so we will forget any attempt to do so and commend the entire cast and crew for an outstanding evening's stimulation and entertainment.

PSC official says energy shortage not that critical

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Staff Writer

The energy shortage may not be as critical as many people believe, Public Service Commissioner Bob Clement said here during a recent speech.

"I'm not sure that things are really that critical," Clement said Nov. 21. "But we cannot make any progress until oil prices stabilize. This is true not only of the United States, but of other countries as well."

The coal situation, which has seen coal prices almost triple in the past year, is out of the PSC's control, said Clement, son of late Tennessee governor Frank Clement.

"We have no authority in that area," he said. "We are at the mercy of the Federal government and the coal companies."

Clement said he had received over 1000 letters concerning raising utility rates recently, but the PSC had nothing to do with the hikes.

"Power rates in Tennessee are set by the TVA, which is a federally regulated agency," he explained. "The only persons who could investigate are congressmen."

"We have established a citizens' panel in every county concerning utility problems," Clement said of PSC activities. "We have also set up an Office of Emergency Energy Operations to represent gas distributors and have instituted safety and anti-drug programs for truck drivers."

In addition, Clement said, the PSC has penalized two of Tennessee's 27 phone companies recently for poor service. Clement explained recent PSC action concerning General Telephone Company, which serves Weakley County.

"We denied GTE a request which would have given them permission to charge sub-

scribers for directory assistance calls," he said.

The recent GTE rate increase, he continued, was a result of a Tennessee Supreme Court decision. The PSC had earlier denied the proposed increase.

Clement promised to check on complaints of poor phone service in the area.

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The Sickle Cell Committee for the Black Students Association raised \$144.60 Nov. 23 with sidewalk blocks in Dresden, Martin, and Union City, according to the committee chairman Evelyn Miller.

Ms. Miller said eight people collected money for the charity by stopping people on the sidewalk and asking for donations.

Cold spell expected

The National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration says the chances are 14 to one that this winter will be colder than last.

All personnel have been asked by the University to keep thermostats at 65 degrees in daytime hours.

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Real and model U.N.'s pass ruling on same day

By PATTELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

On the same day the Nashville Model United Nations, attended by southern university students including two from UTM, voted to form a Palestinian state in the Middle East, the real U.N. in New York passed a resolution doing so.

"It was really strange," UTM delegate Deborah Finley said.

This was the first year UTM has attended the annual

convention, Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science, said. Mike Willis and Ms. Finley represented Panama Nov. 20-23 in the General Assembly attended by almost 50 colleges and universities including Fisk, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Princeton and Lane.

"This was a real learning experience," Ms. Finley said. "We did everything the way the real U.N. did it. We followed the U.N. charter, the rules of repertory of practice

and the rules of procedure." In addition to acting on the Palestine question, participating universities passed resolutions concerning the Antarctic, the admittance of Israel and South Africa into the U.N., a nuclear free zone over Scandinavia and research on terrorism, Ms. Finley said.

The first resolution, Ms. Finley said, advised that the Antarctic shall be used for peaceful purposes only. There would be no military installations, no nuclear explosions in the area, only non-military scientific research would be permitted and the economic activity of the region would be controlled by the U.N.

According to Ms. Finley, it was during this debate she really got tired.

"The super powers kept voting to reject the proposal," she said, "and the South American countries kept bringing it up to be discussed further. We were voting to bring it up for rediscussion when the Iraq delegate, a thoroughly obnoxious person who kept talking about 'imperialistic dogs,' got up and

said the whole situation was trivial.

"At this point," Ms. Finley said, "I got up and yelled the Iraq delegate obviously didn't know what he was talking about and should not impose his views on the whole assembly."

"There was enough shouting," Willis said. "It was all quite realistic. That's what impressed me more than anything—the realism."

During the proceedings, student delegates were aided by the "Home Government," a group of faculty advisors who had researched stands made by the various countries. When students had questions, they would send notes back to the Home Governments which would consult voting records in the monthly U.N. magazines and encyclopedias and give proper courses of action.

Representing Panama was sometimes difficult, Ms. Finley acknowledged.

"It was a little tough following Panama's point of view," she admitted. "I would see their point of view, but you know—U.S. oriented. Basically we followed Panama's voting record and the Third World Bloc as we were advised."

"Panama is a very radical country and they have tried to stab the U.S. in the back and for good reason," Ms. Finley continued. "The U.S. has always dominated them—Panama has always been under the colossal shadow of the Giant from the North."

"Russia would have been a challenge," the diplomatic corps hopeful said, "but I felt the Latin American countries were closer to home and applied more to us."

One of the biggest items voted on, Willis said, was whether to accept the credentials of South Africa and Israel. Israel was accepted, but South Africa's acceptance was blocked by Africa, the Arabs and the Communists, he said.

"The South African delegation was extremely disturbed," Willis said.

"These resolutions look good on paper," Ms. Finley said, "but, like the real U.N., they're full of hot air. The U.N. does nothing to enforce their rulings."

"It's like a tiger without any teeth," she concluded.



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Trimming tree

Decking the boughs with tinsel, Frank Trausquin takes part in the Tenent tree trimming held Monday night.

Who's Who group includes 48 students

Forty-eight UTM students have been confirmed as members of 1974-1975 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Donald Sexton, director of men's activities.

Though UTM's quota was 46 students, Sexton said he was unsure about the two extra recipients. He suggested the possibility of a tie. Last year 35 UTM students were honored in Who's Who.

Students were chosen from a list compiled by a campus selection committee which ranked the various nominees, Sexton said. One nomination

was allowed for each recognized student organization and the six administrative units. Each academic unit granting bachelor degrees were allowed one student per every 25 juniors and seniors they expected to take degrees in that area.

The selection committee assessed the nomination ballots giving points and ranking students according to three categories, Sexton said. The categories were outstanding abilities and scholarship, participation and leadership on campus, citizenship and community service.

Two drug seminars planned next week

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

A two evening seminar on drug laws and what to do if you get busted is being planned for Jan. 13 and 14 in the University Center, according to SGA President Mike Faulk.

Allen Strawbridge, a local attorney and member of the Weakley County Election Commission, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 about what happens during a search and arrest and what the drug laws are, Faulk said.

The Attorney General for the Fourteenth Judicial District of Tennessee, Fleming Hodges, has also been invited and from a previous letter received from Hodges, it appears he will be present, Faulk said.

If Hodges attends he will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14. "He will be addressing the topic of What Will Happen to Me if I Get Busted," Faulk said. Hodges will hopefully explain the process from the time a person is busted to his acquittal or jailing, Faulk added.

Faulk said he was asking

housing to request all dorm resident assistants to attend the seminars to become better informed.

The seminars should be beneficial for law enforcement majors, but anyone interested in the laws as they are should come, Faulk added.

Dorm pool hours less during cold

Dormitory pool hours have been shortened for the rest of the quarter due to the energy crisis and exams, according to Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

The pool will be open from 3-5 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The pool will be open next week from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We're using the pool for fewer hours due to the energy crisis and when lights are turned on only 20 per cent of the dome lights are used," Wright said.

This is the second cut in pool hours, Wright said. The first cut was from 3-9 p.m. each day to 3-7 p.m.

The pool hours for next quarter will be discussed by a committee of students, composed of the activities chairman from each dorm, Wright added.

Books due

The Paul Meek Library will be open Saturday until 9 p.m. and Dec. 13 until 11 p.m.

All books are due Friday, Dec. 6.

Lost snake returns after long absence

Otis, the 6-foot boa constrictor previously reported as lost, has been found, according to his owner Kim "Kip" Keplinger.

Otis was found by Keplinger's roommate Joe Petro.

"Two weeks ago on Saturday night I found him lying on the bed when I came out of the shower," Petro said.

"He caught bacterial infection possibly from getting

options and mutually agreed.

"It was very obvious to me from the first of the conversation that he had thought hard and long about it," McGehee said. "There wasn't any hassle. It was one of the most agreeable meetings I've ever been in with anyone."

McGehee said he feels Carroll will be good in the position and will establish a transition between the past and the present.

"I thought it was a legitimate need and I thought he was the ideal person," he said.

McGehee said he hopes to meet with Paynter next week and consider possibilities for the head coaching position with recommendations being made to the athletic board before Christmas.

"I've had two people contact me so far wanting to be considered for the position," McGehee said Tuesday. "One is a high school coach and the other is an assistant coach at a Tennessee university."

McGehee, however, said he was not at liberty to release any names at this time.

Choralairs to give Christmas concert

The Choralairs a student vocal group, will present a concert of sacred Christmas music at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

John Matheson, Choralairs director, said the program would be divided into two parts. The first will offer various selections of famous Christmas music while the second will be J. S. Bach's "Magnificat," a musical work revealing the birth of Christ.

Awards presented to students

Two students were recently awarded ROTC scholarships, according to Col. Alva W. Pendergrass, professor of military science.

Steven R. Crowe received a one year scholarship and William F. Buzard received a three year scholarship. The scholarships will provide tuition, payment for textbooks, laboratory expenses and a subsistence allowance of \$100 monthly for the duration of the scholarship, Pendergrass said.

He said Buzard will also receive half the pay of a second lieutenant while attending a six-week advanced camp and, upon graduation from college, Crowe will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be expected to serve on active duty for four years.

These scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis, the one year scholarship to a UTM senior ROTC student and the three year one to a freshmen ROTC student.

Recital set for tonight

Danny Lindsey, euphonium major, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Lindsey, an officer in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, is senior assistant conductor of bands.

Football restaffing

(Continued From Page One) be devious," he continued, "but occasionally you have to be, if that's what you want to call it."

Trentham said the entire meeting did not concern coaching problems but they did spend some time discussing options open for dealing with the assistant coaches.

"To say that our primary goal was to talk about coaching would be wrong," Trentham said. "But we did discuss some of our options. I think the Chancellor was trying to get a feel of how we could utilize these people."

On Oct. 31 when this year's

budget was revised, \$30,000 was transferred to the athletic budget to keep open the option of hiring additional staff members this year.

"I asked them to put this money in the budget for coaching so that I would have that option open," McGehee said. "What I didn't want to get into was a situation where we wanted to make a change and didn't have the money."

McGehee said the budget change was discussed in no detail during the budget committee meeting and no decisions were made then about the coaching situation.

"That was option money," McGehee said. "There was no discussion in that meeting about whether we were going to keep the coaches."

McGehee said an appointment was set up for Monday morning with Bob Paynter, athletic director.

According to McGehee, part of the discussions were with all three; parts were just between himself and Carroll.

"He and I talked at length and we both agreed that something had to be done," McGehee said. He looked at the

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Page Six



Jump shot

Team captain Betty Volner takes a shot in the Lady Pacers home opener against Memphis State. MSU beat the Ladies 66-63. UTM will host Murray State tomorrow night in the fieldhouse.

Lady Pacers collect win; set for Murray invasion

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Sports Editor

The Lady Pacers claimed a 59-52 win over Lambuth last night in Jackson.

Betty Volner and Carol Turner led to scoring with 18 points. Staci Hatler had 22 assists and two points.

The Lady Pacers will be in action again tomorrow night when they host Murray State in the fieldhouse in a no admission charge bout.

"We would like to see a lot of fans out for the game," coach

Nadine Gearin said. "It should be a good game. Murray has a lot of height and they didn't lose a lot from last year."

"We have not been playing very good ball so far," Ms. Gearin said. "I think it is due to lack of experience we have a lot of freshmen playing. Right now our defense is weak."

The Ladies opened the season with a home game against Memphis State. The Lady Tigers defeated UTM 66-63. Betty Volner and Glenda

Himes were the high scorers for UTM with 19 points each.

Monday night the team traveled to Dyersburg and picked up 65-48 victory. Team captain Volner was the high scorer with 16 points. Two other players scored in double figures—Willie Dickerson had 12 and Debbie Pewitt had 10.

"Our play is improving with each game," Gearin said. "Even though we haven't played that well I am pleased with the way we have played."

UTM opens home season

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacers will open their home basketball season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday when they host Union University in UTM's third game of the season.

Last night the Pacers were at Lambuth and last Saturday they lost 108-98 to UT Chattanooga.

The Pacers led the nationally ranked Moccasins midway through the first half by 11 points, but saw a rugged Moc defense turn the game around. UTC finished last season with a 21-5 record.

Pacer forward Jim Martin, named to the All-Gulf South Conference squad last season as a junior, led the Pacer cause with 28 points. Don Elliot, played his first UTM game after a redshirt season last year, added 26 points and led both teams in rebounding with 10.

Phil Webb and Dave Belote also scored in double figures for the Pacers, with Webb tallying 16 and Belote 12. Arthur Boykin chipped in with 11 assists to tie his school record.

The Pacers shot a blistering 63 per cent from the field in the contest, compared to

UTC's 49 percent. The Mocs however, were able to get off 96 shots while UTM tried only 67.

Ball handling mistakes haunted the Pacers throughout the game, but

Coach Robert Paynter was nonetheless satisfied with the team's performance.

"Overall, we were pleased with the performance of the team, especially our offensive

game," he said. "We looked extremely good in some areas and played poorly in others, and I'd have to say that ball handling mistakes in critical situations were the difference in the game."

"We know now what our weaknesses and strengths are," Paynter added, "and what areas we need to work on if we expect to make a bid for the conference championship."

Pacer season ends with Livingston loss

The Pacer football team closed out their regular season with a 2-9 record after a final loss of Livingston 28-7.

UTM's only touchdown came on a 46-yard drive in the fourth quarter. The score came after Livingston was called for pass interference at the one-yard line and Jim Valdes carried it in for the score. Mickey Hamilton added the point after.

The Pacers lost five fumbles while Livingston lost only three. The Tigers dominated the offensive game gaining 391 total yards to 164 for the Pacers. Ronnie McClellan was the leading rusher for UTM with 92 yards in 19 carries.

For the year Larry

Washington and Mickey Hamilton were the leading scorers with 24 points each.

Valdes ended the season with the best passing percentage completing 24 of 62 passes for a 40 per cent average.

Dual match opens conference season

By LEONARD HAMPTON
Pacer Sports Writer

The Pacer wrestling squad opens its conference season Saturday in the fieldhouse against Southern Tech University and Middle Tennessee State University.

The Pacers kick-off the dual meet at 12:30 p.m. when they go against Southern Tech. MTSU faces Southern Tech at 2 p.m. and UTM meets MTSU at 3 p.m.

According to Coach Richard Reisel, both schools are in the South Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling association and this meet will give UTM a chance to see how they will stand in the conference. Southern Tech has a 2-1 record, while neither UTM nor MTSU has had a conference match this season.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Pacer grapplers participated in the Southern Open Tournament in Chattanooga. Bruce Boggs won a fourth place medal in the 142-pound class. He had a 4-2 record and was the only member of the Pacer squad to gain a medal.

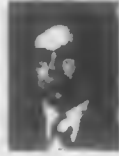
Other UTM wrestlers advancing in the tournament

were Will Dunlap (1-1), Mike Greco (1-2), Kyle Smith (2-2) and Melvin Turner (1-1).

Ron Smith, heavyweight class, did not participate in the tournament but will see action in the match this Saturday.

"The wrestlers performed very well for their first meet of the season," Reisel said. "With improvements in certain areas this team could be one of the best teams ever at UTM."

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Liberty TENNESSEE vs MARYLAND	Maryland	Tenn	Tenn	Maryland	Maryland	Tenn.	Tenn.
Astra-Bluebonnet HOUSTON vs N. CAROLINA ST	N. Car. St	Houston	N. Car. St	N. Car. St.	N. Car. St	N. Car. St.	N. Car. St.
Sun MISSISSIPPI ST vs N. CAROLINA	Miss. St	Miss. St	Miss. St	Miss. St.	Miss. St	N. Car.	N. Car.
Peach VANDERBILT vs TEXAS TECH	Texas Tech	Vandy	Vandy	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Vandy
Gator AUBURN vs TEXAS	Auburn	Texas	Auburn	Texas	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Sugar FLORIDA vs. NEBRASKA	Nebraska	Nebraska	Fla	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Cotton PENN. ST vs. BAYLOR	Penn. St.	Penn. St	Penn. St	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Rose USC vs. OHIO ST	Ohio St	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	USC	Ohio St.
Orange ALABAMA vs. NOTRE DAME	Notre Dame	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.

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Survey shows

Parking spaces available

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

A recently compiled analysis of the campus parking facilities shows only 86 per cent of the available parking spaces being used during the busiest hours of the week.

The study, which was compiled by the Office of Safety and Security, also showed the percentage dropped to a low of 43 per cent during the less busy hours. It

showed out of 2268 available spaces, 1960 were used during the busiest times, while 968 were in use during the least busy times.

"Although we do not have as many spaces as we do vehicles, we are one of the few campuses in the nation that have more spaces than we need," Ed Neal White, director of Safety and Security said.

White said the study was conducted over a 72-hour period

on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The number of cars in all the lots were counted on an hourly basis. The analysis further breaks the parking situation down into a commuter, non-commuter and staff basis as well as lot by lot.

Although, there is good supply of spaces, White made a few recommendations he thought would further help the parking situation.

"The two major things that could be done to help the

parking situation would be for non-commuters to leave their cars in the dorm lots and walk to class and for staff members to park in staff lots," White said. Commuters need to go to the stadium lots if they can't find another space.

According to White, the biggest complaints have been coming from commuting students who have 10 a.m. classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is no way these people can arrive on campus at 9:50 and get to class on time, White said.

The closing of the gravel lot by the Fieldhouse has upset a lot of people," White said. "Almost every case at the traffic appeals board was by people who have been parking in the gravel lot."

The categorized breakdown shows the non-commuter lots have the highest percent of overall utilization with 94 per cent maximum and 76 per cent minimum usage. The staff lots showed an 86 per cent maximum and a seven per cent minimum usage while the commuter lots showed 73 per cent maximum and two per cent minimum.

In another parking related area, White said plans have been made to build another lot at the corner of Mt. Pelia Road and Hawks Road. The proposed lot will hold 500 cars and will be for use by commuters, non-University people who attend activities in the University Center and people who will be using the new Convocation Center.

Construction on the new lot is scheduled to begin Summer 1976 with completion scheduled by the beginning of Fall Quarter.



Parking problem

With affirmative action still unmet, cars continue to illegally park along Hanning Lane in what has been a much discussed traffic problem. Though the issue has reportedly been discussed with city officials, under whose jurisdiction enforcing the traffic laws falls, and concerned parties have been assured the problem will be alleviated the traffic hazard continues.

Communications

(Continued From Page One)

of liberal arts was at the meeting and described his initial reaction to the paper as one of somewhere between shock and disappointment, "but closer to disappointment."

"It is quite immature to present a position paper when no one is holding anything down," Simmons said. "I have not said no to a single thing in communications."

"Until the credit hour production reaches 2000 it is not time to talk about a new department," Simmons said about the suggestion a separate communications department be established. "In the meantime we are doing the best we can."

Simmons cited the hiring of a new communications director and the new radio station scheduled to be on the air by next quarter as examples of improvement in the communications program.

"The communications director is as unrestrained as anyone else," Simmons said in response to the recommendation the director be given an unrestrained role. Simmons said that he was bothered by the unrestrained language of the paper.

A table showing the communications program has the highest student to teacher ratio of any program on

campus was also included in the statement.

Simmons said this table was a distortion because it was not figured according to the number of credit hours produced.

Simmons said a Ph. D. upper division specialist is needed in the program, but he doesn't know exactly what will be done about the need.

However, Simmons said it would be appropriate for a couple of students who are active in communications to sit down and work out a recruitment program with him and Dr. David Briony, director of the communications program.

In light of the action presented before Congress, Jerry Caruso, speaker of the House, appointed a committee to look into the communications program and make recommendations concerning its improvement.

Simmons also discussed the Venezuelan program with Congress and explained how the program had grown from a Summer pilot type situation into the full time status it now has.

According to Simmons, UTM hopes to have an additional 25 Venezuelan students attending school here by Winter quarter and hopes to have students from Europe and the Middle East coming here later on.

Black greek group okayed by Council

The Association of Black Greeks has been approved by the University Council.

According to activities chairman Larry Fitzgerald, the association was formed to deal with problems unique to black Greeks and was not meant to subvert the actions of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

"At first everybody was shocked," Fitzgerald said. "Everyone looked at it as reverse discrimination. After explaining the purpose of the organization, they seemed to understand."

The IFC and Panhellenic Councils, Fitzgerald said, didn't offer social, cultural and service events which the association hopes to sponsor.

"The IFC and Panhellenic puts basic emphasis on sports," Fitzgerald explained. "They really don't know how to deal with problems such as antagonism among the black groups toward each other. With our own association, we felt we could sponsor worthwhile events together which we couldn't do alone."

The Association has been meeting informally for most of the quarter, Fitzgerald said. Future plans include a possible mini concert, joint service project and an all Greek Week.

"We're really not encountering any pressure about organizing our own group," Fitzgerald said. "We're not

going to interfere with the IFC and Panhellenic sports and we are still members of the Greek Council.

"I think one of the main problems was that people thought we were going to be a political group," he said. "I'm not going to say it will or won't happen, but that wasn't the purpose of the association."

Bands plan to perform Sunday

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Staff Writer

The Music Department will present their annual fall concert at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium featuring the University Concert Band and the recently organized University Jazz Lab Band, according to Dixie Rockholt, music department secretary.

This will be the first performance by the Jazz Lab Band which was organized by UTM's new Director of Bands Anthony J. D'Andrea. The concert will also differ because last year the marching band was featured, Ms. Rockholt said.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

Schedule for exams

Day	Dec 9 Sunday	Dec 10 Monday	Dec 11 Tuesday	Dec 12 Wednesday	Dec 13 Thursday	Dec 14 Friday
7:15 to 9:15	10:00 Exam Classes	8:15 to 11:15 Exam 2310 Classes	9:00 Exam Classes	11:00 Exam Classes	2:00 Exam Classes	5:00 Exam Classes
10:15 to 12:15	2:00 Exam Classes	1:00 Exam Classes	9:00 Exam Classes	3:00 Exam Classes	1:00 Exam Classes	5:00 Exam Classes
1:00 to 3:00	10:00 Exam Classes	8:15 to 11:15 Exam 1110 Classes	11:00 Exam Classes	1:00 Exam Classes	8:00 Exam Classes	Exam 1210 and 2310 Classes
3:15 to 5:15	1:00 Exam Classes	12:00 Exam Classes	3:00 Exam Classes	8:00 Exam Classes	12:00 Exam Classes	Political Sci 2210 Classes

Grades deemed

(Continued From Page One)

refused to let a student look at his records," Allison said. "We have always let them see them."

Newsweek Magazine reported this week that in many schools across the country faculty and administrators had been busy destroying student records previously compiled.

Both Campbell and Allison said they were not aware of any records being destroyed on this campus.

"No records have been destroyed here to my knowledge," Campbell said. "I don't think anyone is fair minded toward students than Dean Allison and his people."

"I personally would not sanitize the files or don't think anyone else on this campus would," Campbell said.

"We have not destroyed one piece of paper of a student's records, and they go back to 1921," Allison said. The amendment requires any college or university not complying with the guidelines to have all its federal funding cut off.

In terms of getting the law changed, Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) is pressing for later deadlines on the amendment's enforcement to allow further hearings and is attempting to work out an agreement with Senator Buckley to clarify the legislation.

Buckley is reported to be willing to support changes in the amendment. Among these reported changes is one that would deny students access to confidential statements already in their files.

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